

ROYAL TURK AND HEIRESS ON WAY HERE

Member of Turkish Court Who
Worked At Walker As En-
gineer Coming With Bride

CAME TO AMERICA TO
AVOID DIPLOMATIC SERVICE

Was Well Known in Various
Parts of Arizona—Friends
Not Apprised of Marriage

NEW YORK, May 6.—The mar-
riage of Joseph Portugal, a mining en-
gineer of Walker, Arizona, to Miss
Clara Colt, an heiress of Hyatt
Mawr, was announced today.

Mr. Portugal is a son of Portugal
Pasha, recently in the high councils
of the former sultan of Turkey, and
came to this country to avoid diplo-
matic service for the Ottoman em-
pire.

The romance with Miss Colt
began soon after.

Because of the girl's father, now
dead, he was compelled to demon-
strate his ability as an engineer. Por-
tugal went to Arizona, where he
prospered. When he came to this
country he was known the Portugal
Pasha, but changed this to Joseph
Portugal.

Friends of the couple were not ap-
prised of the marriage until the pair
boarded a train for Arizona.

ELOPING WIFE MUST GIVE UP HER SON

SANTA BARBARA, May 6.—El-
dridge Shaw, a lad brought to Cali-
fornia by his mother, who eloped with
the family chauffeur, was ordered by
the court returned to his father in
Boston.

REVOLUTIONISTS MARCH ON TEHRAN

TEHRAN, May 6.—It is rumored
that the revolutionists are marching
on Tehran. The Russian embassy
dispatched an attaché to meet the
revolutionists and warn them to de-
scend.

EVELYN MUST PAY FINE OR RECEIVE JAIL SENTENCE

NEW YORK, May 6.—Evelyn Shaw
will go to jail unless she pays a \$250
fine imposed by Justice McAvoy for
contempt. The fine resulted in her
failure to appear in supplementary
proceedings on a judgment. An order
was issued for her immediate arrest.

CHURCHES ARRANGE TO HAVE BOY DROWNED FOR AD

ST. LOUIS, May 6.—At the inun-
cating night of the King's Highway
Presbyterian church last night the
Rev. Dr. Columbus P. Goodson, of the
Highland Park, Chicago, former pas-
tor here, told of a press agent story
that was told for the church sev-
eral years ago.

The Rev. Dr. Goodson sought pub-
licity for the church, and it was ar-
ranged that a boy rescue from drown-
ing another boy. A boy was pushed
into the water and saved.

The scheme worked successfully
and the church picnic got a first place
scarf head. The newspapers were
told of the rescue, but at the time
were not advised of the prearranged
plans.

JAPANESE SCHOONER SEIZED

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Admiral
from Sitka Alaska, confirmed the report
of the seizure by the city marshal
Kaisen Maru with a crew of thirty
men for unlawfully killing seal.

MUST MAINTAIN BIG NAVY

Roosevelt Admits People Have
Right to Exclude
Japanese

Declares However, that Plenty
of War Ships Are Neces-
sary to Enforce It

NEW YORK, May 6.—President
Roosevelt in an article this week in
the Outlook says it is the duty of the
American people to wait and see
whether or not Japan succeeds in
preventing immigration to this coun-
try of members of the Japanese im-
migrating class.

If the Japanese fail, the Americans
must protect themselves by treaty
and legislation.

Although the Americans have the
right to say what immigrants shall
come, yet they cannot hope to en-
force the right unless they build up
and maintain a first-class fighting
navy.

Man Who Will Accompany the Commission to Liberia



NEW YORK, May 6.—Emmett J. Scott, private secretary to
Booker T. Washington, the negro member of the commission which will
go to Liberia to investigate the social and political conditions in the black
republic, is a man well known to the colored race. In his capacity as pri-
vate secretary to the great negro leader he has proven his ability and
his opinion on the commission will be of far-reaching value. The commis-
sion sails this week, and the problem they have to confront in the African
republic is a most unusual one.

BRIBERY CASE IS SECOND OBERLIN NEARING END

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—Good
progress was made today in the trial
of Patrick Calhoun. Nine witnesses
were examined and it is the opinion
of those who are familiar with the evi-
dence that the arguments will be
reached before next week. The evi-
dence today related to the money al-
leged to have been paid to Ruef by
Trey Ford, general counsel for the
railroad company, acting as an agent
of Calhoun. Res. one of the four ex-
ecutives who was not accused of
selling their votes told of having re-
ceived \$3,500 from Ruef's sister, Mrs.
Sittenfeld in connection with a busi-
ness deal entirely outside of the gra-
fes.

This payment was made June
2, 1906 and Honey expects to prove
that the bills given Ruef were part of
the \$50,000 drawn from the mint by
Ford. Toward the close of the day,
three employees of Ford's office were
called to the stand and related what
they knew of the visit to Ford's office
by Ruef in 1907. It is the claim of the
prosecution that it was on this occa-
sion that money was paid to him.

None could fix the date of the visit
within several months, nor say whether
Ruef saw Ford. Alexander Lathan,
Ruef's chauffeur who is under indict-
ment for perjury, and who was brought
back from Oregon several months ago
will probably be the first witness to-
morrow.

LIBERAL DONATIONS TO PEACE CONFERENCE

Twenty-five Thousand For
Lectures and Essays on
Peace and Harmony

CHICAGO, May 6.—The first fruit
of the National Peace Conference
fund, \$25,000, was donated to the
Northwestern University by John
Lindgren, a Swedish consul at Chi-
cago and cashier of the State Bank
of Chicago. This fund is to be util-
ized in founding permanent lectures
and payment of prizes for essays on
peace and religious harmony.

ROBBERS LOOTED INDIANA STORE

LAPORTE, Ind., May 6.—Four rob-
bers looted the store of C. F. Sonne-
burn and covered their escape by an
explosion of dynamite which wrecked
the building. The thieves carried off
\$10,000 in a wagon drawn by "Hum-
ming Bird," a race horse they had
stolen for the occasion.

HORRIBLE DEATH OF CHILD IN TUCSON

(Special to Review.)
TUCSON, May 6.—Lucyella Villa-
gas, eight year old daughter of P. Vil-
legas, was burned to death while
playing with matches Wednesday
night.

The parents refused to surrender
the body to the undertaker until
morning, keeping news from authori-
ties until that time.

The mother held the body of the
child in her arms for hours after
death, weeping hysterically. The girl
lighted a can of kerosene, setting fire
to her flimsy dress during the absence
of her parents.

THIRSTY TRUSTIES ARE FOND OF WINE

LOS ANGELES, May 6.—Many
trustees go "soused" on wine here
tonight and became very noisy.

ALL FRANCE AWAITS STRIKE

Famous P. T. T. Organizes to
Fight Government—Lead-
ers Hand and Foot With
Association Which Has
As Its Object the "De-
struction of Capi-
talists."

ENOUGH LOYAL SERVANTS
TO FIGHT UNIONISTS

The Government Has Ordered
Cruiser to Keep in Constant
Communication By Wire-
less With Eiffel Tower
In Paris—Practi-
cally a Revolu-
tion Against
Republic

TOULON, May 6.—The cru-
iser, Conde, has been ordered
to remain at Villa Franca, to
keep in constant communication
by wireless with Eiffel Tower
awaiting developments of the
prospective postal strike.

PARIS, May 6.—Simeon, the
under secretary of the posts,
made the following statement:
"I declare in my own name and
in the name of the government
that there is nothing short of open revo-
lution today a thousand times as pow-
erful as it will ever be we will
never recognize its existence and
never recognize its delegates
nor enter into relations for
discussions with its officers."

Government preparations for
a strike were completed ten
days ago.

PARIS, May 6.—The Postal Tel-
graph and Telephone Employees' As-
sociation, known as the gauntiest
in the battle with the government
today by transferring itself into a
union. This places the association
upon the same footing as any work-
men's union with the right to strike,
which is nothing short of open revo-
lution. The sudden and sensational
request to Premier Clemenceau's fail-
ure today to receive a deputation of
postal employees who called to de-
mand a redemption of promises they
claim government made when the re-
cent strike ended. The premier was
ill but the declaration pretended to
believe his indisposition was simulat-
ed.

Failure to receive a deputation as
a pretext for springing their surprise,
and an hour later the transformation in-
to a union was announced.

Its purpose is to make the employees
the master, not the servants of state.
The most serious aspect of the situa-
tion is the fact that the leaders are
undoubtedly hand in glove with the
venture and broken away. There are
enough loyal servants to form a nu-
merous to fight a general strike which
is tonight considered a matter of
hours. The government which has
been prepared for any eventuality,
conceded that it must now act vigor-
ously or abdicate.

The entire country is tremendously
excited by the agitation, but no level
headed observer, believes the repub-
lic in danger.

LILLE, May 6.—The Lille section
of the P. T. T. tonight endorsed the
syndicate established by the Paris
Central body.

LYONS, May 6.—The chamber of
commerce and other merchants' asso-
ciations combined in the organization
of an emergency postal service in an-
ticipation of a strike in Paris.

THIRTY INJURED BY
COLLAPSE OF BALCONY

SEATTLE, May 6.—The balcony of
the new army hospital collapsed today.
Thirty persons were seriously hurt.

PROMINENT TOMBSTONE CITIZEN PASSES AWAY

TOMBSTONE, May 6.—John
Marvin, well known in local
lodge and business circles, passed
away at his home in this city
at an early hour this morning.

His death, which was sudden, was
due to apoplexy. He will be
buried tomorrow afternoon under
the auspices of the Woodmen's
and Red Men's lodges.

French Labor Revolution Centers Around This Man



PARIS, France, May 6.—M. B. Arthur, minister of labor in the cabi-
net of the president of France and
death with the strike situation
of French telegraphers, which was re-
cently solved in favor of the strikers,
offers an interesting study for the people of the United States, who
recently also faced a similar strike from similar sources. Both were
tests of the strength of the labor union. But unionism has so far ad-
vanced in France beyond the situation in America as an object worthy of
deepest study lest the American system ultimately become the French.

SHARP COLLOQUY JUDGES MAY BE IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Little pro-
gress was made in the consideration
of the tariff bill on the date of the
lead schedule which was under dis-
cussion. Blatant made a strong fight
against increases over the duty pro-
vided in the house on the ground that
such increases would unnecessarily
increase the cost of import to farmers
which they use extensively. During
the discussion Beveridge and Gallager
engaged in a sharp colloquy during
which Gallager accused the Indiana
senator of "advertising his own in-
terests."

Murphy had the attention of the
house with a repetition of his charges
made in the original resolution. His
colleague, Mr. Rucker, corroborated
all he said in denunciation of the
two judges in connection with Mis-
souri's two-cent passenger rate law
and the maximum freight law. In-
cidentally Rucker remarked that Judge
Phillips ought to have been impeached
twenty years ago.

Objectional Decisions
KANSAS CITY, May 6.—Judge Mc-
pherson of the federal court con-
tinued the temporary injunction
granted by Judge Phillips restraining
Robert Jones, circuit attorney of St.
Louis, from prosecuting a suit to re-
strain the railroad of Missouri from
charging a 3-cent passenger rate, the
order to remain in force until differ-
ently ordered by the court.

The order contained a reservation,
however, that supplemental orders
might be issued against others should
subsequent events demand action.

SIX YEAR OLD BOY KIDNAPED FROM MOTHER

Stolen By Members of Family
Who Cared For Him While
Parent Was Ill

MANY WITNESS BOLD,
DARING DAYLIGHT CRIME

Abductor Grabs Child at Depot
and Boards Train—Is
Arrested at Missoula

MISSOULA, Mont., May 6.—James
Lee, a section foreman, was arrested
here tonight on a charge of kidnap-
ing six-year-old Charles Peabody from
his mother at the railroad station at
Helena, today. The child was found
in the train with Lee. Both were taken
into custody. The child will be re-
turned to his mother and Lee will be
prosecuted on a kidnapping charge.

HELENA, Mont., May 6.—The sen-
sational manner in which little Charles
Peabody was taken from his mother
upon the station platform here today
by members of the family of James
Lee. The abduction was accomplished
by means of sheer strength.

According to careful plans the child
was hustled aboard a west bound
train. A warrant was issued for Lee
and it is expected that they will be
apprehended at Missoula. The boy is
a son of Charles Peabody, a merchant
of Marysville, a mining camp. Lee is
a section foreman.

At the time of the birth of the
child, Mrs. Peabody was enfeebled and
the father was dead, and she was
employed by Mrs. Lee to care for the
baby. After recovery, Mrs. Peabody
paid Mrs. Lee and took the child.
Meantime, however, the Lees became
greatly attached to the boy. Last
week Lee was ordered away from the
Peabody home and was prepared to
move. He asked Mrs. Peabody to
bring the child to the station to bid
him farewell. All met at the station,
and the farewells were said, and an
hour later Mrs. Peabody and her boy started
for the street, members of the Lee family
pounced upon her and wrested the
child from her possession and boarded
the train just as it pulled out.

The mother was so astounded at the
action of the Lees that she could
make no outcry and the spectators
were too bewildered to realize the en-
tire importance of the affair until the
train had departed.

MORE REVISION BILLS BY RALPH CAMERON

(Special to Review.)
WASHINGTON, May 6.—Delegate
Cameron, of Arizona, introduced the
following pension bills: Mrs. Alice I.
Simpson, Prescott, \$50 per month;
Mrs. Jane Tillman, Chloride, \$12;
Mrs. Lola Gallagher, Congress, \$30.

The secretary of the interior has re-
served his decision in the case of John
Cramer vs. Bacho, involving mining
claims at Glendale.

HURT IN AEROPLANE

ROME, May 6.—Lieutenant Calder-
ara of the Italian navy was injured
while flying in Wright's aeroplane.

SEVEN KILLED IN GUN PLAY; TRAINS CLOSED

Mexicas Said to Have Shot
Seven With Rifle Following
Dispute

CARD GAME LED
TO THE TROUBLE

Man Who Used Firearm With
Deadly Aim in Hospital
Under Arrest

VERACRUZ, Mexico, May 6.—Re-
ports say that all passenger trains
passing Sanborne on the Veracruz
and Pacific railroad are running
through the town with the window
blinds closed and the doors locked as a
result of a shooting affray between
a gang of rubber thieves and Harold
Sanborne, an American, formerly of
Chicago, and son of the owner of the
Sanborne ranch in which seven
men were killed. According to re-
ports Sanborne is now in a hospital,
at Roncon, Antonio, under arrest. It
is understood that his condition is se-
rious. Accounts say that the thieves
had sold rubber to Sanborne and had
spent their time gambling. Harold
Sanborne sitting in a game. A dis-
pute arose and one of the thieves
opened fire with a rifle. Sanborne
made his way home and returned with
a gun. The riflemen killed five, all
of whom were brothers, wounded a
woman, a sister of the riflemen and
one of his companions opened fire
when the Americans approached. San-
borne replying killed one of the two.
The riflemen wounded Sanborne and
escaped.

GOVERNMENT ORDERS TRANSFER OF MONEY

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—Owing
to the overcrowded conditions of the
vaults at the mint and because this
is a port and therefore more exposed
place than an interior town the gov-
ernment has just completed a trans-
fer of \$5,000,000 in gold and silver
to the vaults of the Denver mint.
Many millions still remain here.

NOTED AERONAUT COMMITTS SUICIDE

LOS ANGELES, May 6.—Frank
Moore, also known as Frank Leoryx,
a well known aeronaut shot and
seriously wounded himself tonight
because his sweetheart, 16-year-old
Annie Lion, also a balloon performer,
insisted upon going to a party.

SHOT HIMSELF, MAN GRABS ASSAILANT'S GUN

EUREKA, Cal., May 6.—With blood
poring from a bullet wound in his
temple, George Sousa, an electrician,
tonight wrenched the weapon with
which he had been shot from the
hands of his assailant, Charles Law-
rence, foreman of a lumber mill and
before the officers could intervene,
beat Lawrence until he was nearly as
bad as Sousa.

EDWARD PAYSON WESTON MAKING GOOD TIME

KANSAS CITY, May 6.—Edward
Payson Weston is walking strong
and arrived in Kansas City this af-
ternoon on his way to the Pacific
coast. Tomorrow morning he will
resume his journey westward.

PATTEN ENJOYS COLORADO

No Sign of His Early Departure
From "Happy Hunting
Grounds."

Telephone Report Says He is Having the Vacation of His Life

TRENTON, Colo., May 6.—J. H.
Patten is still at the ranch of his
partner at Bartlett, sixty miles from
Trenton. Apparently he has no in-
tention of leaving the "happy hunting
grounds" found in the forests and
mountains of New Mexico, and ac-
cording to information over a long
distance telephone he is having the
vacation of his life, spending his
time fishing, hunting and riding.

HENRY LAMONT, EDITOR OF THE NATION DIES

NEW YORK, May 6.—Hammond La-
mont, editor of The Nation, died to-
night following an operation. He was
45 years of age and was formerly in-
structor at English at Harvard.